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rate dispatch reached us last even-n E S Sanford, Esq., the Govern-apervisor of Military Telegrapha, to the construction to be put WANTED .- A you iven as heretofore to the corres-descriptive of battles, unless pecial cases where a temporary sup-

may be required. one of our Washington Specials.

ed, was interpolated in our office r the receipt of the dispatch. The rge is maliciously false. The dispatch printed verbatim as received from our al Washington reporter. And we further that there is nothing in it he d desire to amend. The fact that this at it, that we published the dispatch ceived. It contained a rebuke to wilrgers of telegraphic news from Washwhich told upon them. The daring ch from Secretary Stanton, and an un shington, and if the term "clique" is etionable as applied to the authors of a

ree as impudent as it has been persist, will anybody suggest another appro-ate term? port from this Committee will be other column. This steamer but from Fort Donelson the last rems

way down by a collision with a tree. Our rees occupy their old positions on the batter round, save such as were forwarded up a river by transports. The dead were all a ried. Many, and it is thought most, of our aid were so interred in marked graves that it friends can recover their remains. The dy of Occar Beckers of Chicago, the only one lied in Taylor's Battery, arrived here last this. The body of Captain Hanna of Peoris inly, was also brought down on the Warner. For the information of our readers we state it the Government makes no provision for ion with a tree. Our POR SALE.—A good second is Buggs, marry with shifting tor, will second to coop to Custom. None other need a Address Bux 4th Chicago P. C. DRUG STORE FOR SALEat the Government makes no provision for asportation or other expense in the recov-of the bodies of our fallen soldiers. It is

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been and well selected stock of Drugs and hoen det, finely fitted up in a first class new size size on most favorable terms. The house is selected business, and the owner wishes to sel-physically anable to de business. Building as well. Address by the STOUGH, Genesso, IL of the bodies of our fallen soldiers. It is to private means, though in several in-dices already, the State officers have fur-hed orders for such transportation. From the sources above indicated, we learn it our wounded are doing as well as could expected. Nothing that human skill or can supply is spared. We make the tement again on the same authority that more attendants on the wounded are ded, and no more will be received. This FOR SALE OR RENT. COR SALE .- For sale for POR SALE AT A BARGAIN

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BUNE, as contrasted with their stray A letter from an indignant correspondent states that the prisoners at Camp Dough's are permitted to retain their side-arms, and that Col. Tucker, in reply to a remonstrance, sta-ted that the VOLUME XV.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1862.

(Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.)

SPRINGPIRLD, February 27, 1862.

The Committee on Revenue reported an attention with five sections. It is the same as the principle in the cold Constitution in the cold Constitu

FROM WASHINGTON.

(Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

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The Treasury note bill, as finally gassed, pre-rides for the issue of \$150,000,000 in Treasury potes, \$50,000,000 in lieu of demand note assued in July, and to be substituted for them

After working at it all the morning the Convention passed section 29 of Judiciary article. It provides that in all counties in the State, except Cook, the County Courts shall have probate jurisdiction; original jurisdiction in all crimical cases not extending to punishment by death or imprisonment in the penitentiary, and without presentment by Grand Jury; its such civil jurisdiction as the General Assembly may vest in them, except that said civil jurisdiction shall not extend to any suit involving the tille to real estate or actions for libel, slander, or seduction.

Section 30 was also passed, which provide, that the appellate jurisdiction of county courts shall include all cases arising from justices and other inferior courts. While appeals from them shall be to the circuit and supreme courts.

Welles certifies that the shipper carries necessary supplies for the use of army and pavy. He has sent every application to Secretary Welles, being apparently afraid of breaking

security for their fidelity.

It is said that Gen. Sherman's soldiers have been induced to sell their pay at a discount of fifty cents on the dollar by representations that. Treasury Notes never would be redeemed. The additional paymasters will probably be dropped from the rolls, the Paymaster General agreeing with the Military Committee that there are too many.

The amendment to the Congressional apportionment bill passed both houses, giving one additional member each to Vermont, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Icuga, Mionesota and Kontucky.

The Army Committee agreed to a report in favor of a national foundry cast of the Alleghanies, and armory, foundry, and manufacsens are too familiar with stumptall to regard it as a curiosity. The regular issues of the Richmond government, the lowest denomina-tion of which are \$5, were in demand and com-usanded a premium. But of these the rebels at Donelson and few. The paymasterhad not

Congress.

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The New York Times special dispatch age: Oen. McClesian received a dispatch as hor a non-from the West, confinaing the report that Nashville, Tenn, is taken by Gen. Built's samy, and stating that the reveal have fallen

THE LATEST NEWS

Reopening Trade with RASCALLY OPERATIONS OF ARMY PAYMASTERS.

Wassinvoros, Pebruay 8, 1882.
The undersigned gives notice to the public that the military possession of the telegraph taken by order of the President, will make no change whatever in the conduct of the social, private and commercial business by telegraph. The lines and business remain in the hands of telegraph officers duly authorized by the War Department.

Signed, R. S. Sandond,
President American Telegraph Co.

These notes are to be receivable for all debts due to and from the United States, except duties on imports, which shall be paid in coin or demand notes heretofore anthorized to be received, and by law receivable in payment of public dues, and interest upon bonds and notes, which shall be paid in coin. The notes are to be lawful money and the state of the lawful money and the lawful money and the state of the lawful money and the state of the lawful money and the lawful money and the state of the lawful money and the lawful mon These notes are to be receival

cent interest, redeemable after five years and payable after twenty years. Five hundred millions of such bonds may be issued by the Secretary of the Treasury and sold at market value for coin or Treasury Notes.

mittee that its imembers have been unmitteen it its imembers have been unmitteen in all things since its organization. The Navy and Treasury Departments have not hitherto pulled together on the question of giving permits to trade to Port Royal and Hatteras. Mr. Wells tells Mr. Chase that he has no oblications of them. jections to them if Chase chooses to grant

ous permits to trade on the coast as well as on the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, coun-tersigned by the Surveyors of Customs in the west and by special officers on the coast.

Applicants will be required to give bonds as

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.
Camo, Pebaary 26, 1962.
Cairo is quiet to-day and nothing of interest has transpired. All milliary news is kept profoundly secret and under Secretary Stanton's orders cannot be telegraphed.
The mortar fieet is finished, and the mechanics leave tor Chicago to alche in chanics leave for Chicago to night.

The gunboats are lying in the stream.

Wounded soldiers are continually passing through here on their way home.

The Ohio is rapidly rising, and nearly choked turing areanal west of the Alleghanies, the sites of all to be fixed by five Commissioners appointed by the President, who shall report within sixty days after their appointment, to the Secretary of War, who shall send the result, together with the estimates of cost, to Congress.

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ferent points.

Mrs. Lincoln and her youngest son, who lase been quite unwell, are improving.

The steamer Baltimore, direct from Roanoke Island, reached the Navy Tard to-day. She was not fired on by the rebels, although the night was clear.

Dispatches from flag-officer McKean antiounce the capture of a brig and two schooners off the South West Pass.

The Senate Committee on Naval Affairs agreed to report a bill reducing the salaries of the highest naval officers. In twenty intermediate grades, fifteen, and in the lowest, ten per cent,, and abolishing naval sgroodes and naval storekeepers, and hemp and live oak agencies, the duties to be henceforth performed by regular navy officers.

NUMBER 198. New Adbertisements.

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gether satisfied with their doings. In my dispatch of yesterday I am made to

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preme Court, to be appointed by said court

FROM CAIRO.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

(Proceedings of yesterday continued.) SENATE.

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Mr. TREMBULL said it had been settled by
the Supreme Court that Congress had the
power to pass a confiscation bill. Government:
has the right to take persons who may be
bound by contract, or take a child even, and
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bound by contract, or take a child even, draft into the service of the Government; master cannot hold the slave by any strong

On motion of Mr. POWELL, further con-On motion of Mr. SUMNER, the Sun vent into Executive session, and subsequen

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AND WARRANTS.—The high est price paid for Land Warranta and Bousteric, warrants ent to me will receive an advant on New York market.

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"Michael Land Agent.

"M WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—New mail rou are to be speedily opened in Tennessee Kentucky. The Sense bill sutherising Secretary of the Treasury to issue certification of indebtedness to Government credit whose secounts have been audited will probly pass the House.

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Section 37 was passed upon. It provides that the atlove tax imposed upon suits in the county courts, shall be applied towards the salaries of county judges and county attorneys. All taxes imposed upon suits in the supreme and circuit couris to be paid into the State treasury. No taxes are to be imposed upon suits commenced in justices of the pence courts. Pending the discussion on section 38, the Convention adjourned.

The members of the Convention agrees to TAMES S. EARLE & SON

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Convention adjourned.

The members of the Convention appear to be somewhat subdued in their boaring to-day and gesterday. It is evident that they are beginning to fear that the people are not alto-EARLES' CALLERIES, Looking Glasses. &r., can be packed and forw with the greatest safety and facility, and at mod say that in all the counties of over 3,500 inhabitants, a recorder of deeds to be elected. It should be 35,000. Mr. O'Melveny offered a section for the Judi-CHICAGO, February 77th, 1862.

ON SHORT OR LONG TIME. felf-nist-wistp R. W. WILLARD, Agent.

preme Court, to be appointed by said court for six years, and the copyright of his reports to vest in the State.

[To the Associated Press.]

STRINGFILLD, Feb. 26.—The Convention spent the greater part of the morning on section 29 of the report of the Morning on section 20 of the report of the Morning to committee. After an animated debate, the section referring to county courts was adopted. CHAS. L. NOBLE,

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The Trustees, it conformity to the Charter, subput the following statement of the affairs of the Company, on the 3d day of February, 1802: Uncarned premiums, February 8d, 1881 \$ 24 870 8 Premiums received to February 3a, 1882 34 807 8 Total preminma..... mount received for Marine risks.... Earned premiums for the year. PAID AS FOLLOWS: Marine losses, reinsurances and constitute losses.

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draft into the service of the Government; the master cannot hold the slare by any stronger tenure.

Mr. POMEROY objected to the 3d section, which provides for colonization. He thought we could not afford to send out of the country the laboring men and producers, and if insisted upon, he should move to amend by providing for the colonization of the slave-holders, who are dangerous to the country.

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VE STOP THE PRESS!" The Bonalson Fight. From the 12th Illinois-Their Share at Donelson

coded; and the gas was tarned off in the naws rooms, and the sanctums were shrouded in darkness, giving a rest from their labors to those sight-follors who schieve the matin issues of the daily press—a bombshell fall into the press-rooms, and exploded. We are to write what happened.

Justet this hour the Transuxs went to press. The feeders and folders and malling boys were bear. The newsboys were beginning to dig themselves out of they corners, up alleys and out of the way places, and make their tollets for the day by a strong shake of their garments. Just at this hour enter a He of pollocuture. We stop the press. The big epinider telt a thrift through all its iron nerves, and stopped. It was not alone in so doing. Every press in the city stood still. The Tar BUNE building was invested, and egress burred. Our neighbors shared the same fate. Instructions heatily issued by their chief relia liberal margin to the fancy and discretion of those who executed it. In some instances one fair copy of the paper alone was taken. In the office of the Past a policeman, in the exaberance of his real, pounced upon the entire small edition, select a mailing and crammed the whole down its maw, and as he gave it a final compress with his bood, east his eyes on a small and dingy pressums, as if debating whether it was not in his line of duty to add him to the

contents of the beg, and take him along as a sample. With great forbearance he closed the sack, shouldered it, and bore it away to Our readers in our last issue found the re-cent order of Secretary Stanton readricting the publication of military news. It was among the last of the dispatches put in type. About the same bour it was received, the fol-

About the same hour it was received, the following was sent as directed:

"Was Derarkers, Washington, Feb. 25, 1982.

"To the Chief of Police, Chicago:

"All newryspace editors and publishers have been furbidden to publish any intelligence received by the publisher to the publish any intelligence received by the publisher have been furbidden to publish any intelligence received by the publisher have been furbidden to publish any intelligence received by the publisher of the publisher have been intelligence received by the publisher have been intelligence to the publisher have been intelligence to the publisher have been any be ordered.

E. M. Stanfox, Sec'y of War."

A copy of this was served upon a representative of each of the papers, Euglish and German, with the following notice:

Down or Police, Surgarserspars's Oppics,

Editors and Pro-Curcaso, February 26, 1862.

Editors and Pro-Lucaso, February 26, 1862.

Editors and Pro-Lucaso 20, ecssion articles would be likely to creep over him in a cold chill. He remonstrated. It was not the way they did things at Detroit. Re-monstrance was all in vain, however, and he was added to the group at the Police office.

What were the "Sorrows of Werguage. What were the "Sorrows of Wer-ter" to that? An interpreter was sent for in hot haste, and the work of censorship began, the presses the while waiting, and the hands on the clock traveling swiftly towards mail all this was to end. The Gern less—your old countryman knows what po-litical arrests may mean. The Times represen-tative turned his face grimly and resolutely to the wall, studied carefully a collection of highthe wan, studied carefully a collection of high-ly-colored wood-cut Velentines, with which specimens our police have been havored, lap-ed into grim contemplation of the Regnet' Gallery, and evidently was not much delighted when a policeman carefully pointed out to him Beauregard and Jeff. Davis, whom our boys have got apotted against the time these prime relies come to lurk shout the country

prime rebels come to lurk about the country in disguise, with a plump reward offered for heir apprehension.

While this was in progress, Capt. Bradley was adding to his experience what we imagine is the carliest dip he has ever taken in the movuling press. Now the interpreter brought out the hidden (to English cars) mysteries of the Tenton page, and then the dispatches and correspondence, in a more familiar tongue, were explored, and compared with the order, and at the stoke of five the release took place. and at the snow of five the release took piece. The presses were loosed. The marriage of white paper and fair type began. The work was all the sharper for the delay. The Captain of Police went bone, editors went home, and the earriers shortly thereafter went about the streets. If to the breakfast tables of our readers the empeded Thurance can pat with

renders the expected TRISUNE came not with wonted punctuality, we have given the reason. If the mails in some instances failed for our we should do less than justice to a further phase of the same subject, were we to omit mention of what daylight brought to our rumor hannied city. The story of "stopping the press" flew and grew as it sped, until about noon, any person who should have stated with a serious face that seven editors and six reporters had been shot before breakfast as political offenders, the story might have met with some credence. It was interesting to observe how tidings of this starding nature affected different classes of people. Old Bagwell was particularly glad of it. "Every paper in the country ought to have been shut off long ago—stop 'm all, sir." At 10 our elderly friend was frantic over a dispatch said to have been received by one of our aextons that Beauregard had marched on Washington, creeping in under cover of the mud, and had captured Congress. At 11 he heard it again, gave the whole afternoon to its discussion, until the evening paperscame out, consulted them eagerly, buying all three, and went home relieved to knew it was false. Dear Old Bagwell, do you wish the papers shut off? Do the community? We doubt it. In the meanwhile every loyal citizen desires that not a straw nor a reporter's pen be allowed to lie in the way to the hindrance of crashing treason. But we have written how the presses were stopped, for it was the talk of the city yesterday. we should do less than justice to a further

List of Casualties in Co. E, 11th

Our troops went into the battle with a spirit of determined bravery, before which the Fort must have failen, even if it had held out many days longer. Some who did this now sleep their last sleep. We have hald them to their rest, in the hope, which in some cases is strong to certainty, that they were soldlers of Christ, as well as of their country, and that their last great sacrifice will enhance their eternal felletity.

Our regiment was commanded by Lieut. Col. Chetiain, our Colonel, McArthur, having command of the brigade, and nobly and wisely did he discharge the duty, and with equal ardor did the whole regiment second thm.

The lot of the soldier was hard during those eventful days. Rain, snow, ice and mud, were added to limited clothing, and short rations; except the days had been shortened many would have failen victims to exposure. When the regiment encamped it was not safe to kindle first lest the enemy should make them a mark for his shells. Friday night seemed to be an importation of a northern December, and nanght but a danstless courage enabled the anght but a damfless courage enabled the iroops to meet the foe on the succeeding Saturday—that day of horrors, and of dearly bought but glorions victory. Companies A and K, are mainly from Chicago. In most of our companies there is scarcely a man whose riddled garments do not testify how near he was to death. A merciful Provi-

LIST OF CASCALTERS IN CO. E. ILTH HALPRON.
1th Hillinois Regiment, Col. Ramsom Commanding.
Official Report of Company E. Captain Waidel.
Killino - William Leatherman, Daniel Leatheran Cyrus Eleval Thuman Kine, William Conserva-Killen-William Leatherman, Daniel Leather-san, Cyrus Eirod, Thomas King, William Creasey, cha Rocce, Joseph Leith, Blolifi Baker, A. Dodge, Standard Communication, Charles and Charles WOLUBER-George Crease, Charles WOLUBER-George Crease, Charles WOLUBER-George Crease, Charles Handler, County Communication, Cond. Holly rawford, Win. Sexton, (arm. off.) C. W. King, John Wadkins, J. Tomilinson, Win. Hill, George lenaley, John Harris, M. Leatherman, J. Burket, ones Fina. Blendley, John Barris, M. Leatherman, J. Burket, Jesse Fips.
Parsonsus-Lieut. H. C. Vore, John Harris, Jack Fenninore, Jas. Fopey, Henry Stevans, Ea-gene Bansom, (Col's brother, Jerome B. Case, H. E. Armstrong, James Baker, Harrison Colclasons, Wesley Depositor, Jan. Gimracl, Wm. Knightin-gale, J. Sims.

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passed the position occupied by the gr
ast nine o'clock this morning. On oith
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eiter were broken off, and the limiter were honken off.

marks of the enemy's balls from their heavy cannon. The bodies of trees fifteen inches in diameter were broken off, and the linbs and twiggs were handing as it were upon stumps, giving a peculiarity to the woods which the writer had never before seen. Two miles on, we looked upon those batteries which on Friday heals such hard blows upon our gunboats. The courte better any large side hill batteries which on Friday heals such hard blows upon our gunboats. The courte better any large side hill batteries and hand stack; and as it proved more than a match for those savage-looking gunboats. Now we see the right gunboats. Now we see the right gunboats. Now we see the right had been of the fortification running along the brow of the second bluff towards the creek which empties into the Cumberland, just above Dover, and about four miles from the extreme left line where the batteries are planted. We landed about ten o'clock, along side this stream, which is used as Goneral Grant's headquarters. We brought him the first news of his confirmation by the Senate as Major General. He appeared rather unconcerned about this sunden increase of honors. Captain Hillyer and Captain Lago, both sids to the General, gave us the freedom of the lises. It rained increasantly up to three o'clock this afternoon, and we confined our visits to the hospitals, and to the boats having in transfut the sick and wounded. All save some 75 of our wounded have been removed from this station, and some 300 or 400 of the chemy's wounded are quartered about in the houses of the citizens of Dover. Most of the owners have deserted their house, and that some and the city of Memphis, either at Cairo or Faultania and the provides with long eye. Doctor Brinton, the Assistan Surgeon statics to General and the city of Memphis here and to spare, and at the same time thore is not ten per cent of what is weatened at Faultania and Fort Jones and the same three thore is not ten per cent of what is weated at Faultania and Fort Jones and the provides were hipped from S

W. Ferguson, B. Roseburgh.—M.

CORPANY D.

Killed.—A. M. Robinson, Henry Loss, A. H. Austin, John Cotton.—d.

Bounded - Alexander Connover, James P. Campbell, W. H. Kent, Curties M. Scott, David Carson, Willson Large, J. F. Lowis, Perry McClannaban, Daniel Orbora, Berbert Reed, James Freeman, Jun. 16 ogne., Thomas Dever, Henry Davis, John M. 16 ogne., Thomas Dever, Henry Davis, John Bullard, James Billings, David Reed, — Hicks.—B.

Gallard, James Billings, David Reed, — Hicks.—B. CONFANT E.

Killed Wm. H. Devon, Edgar H. Thompson atrick Tully - 3

Wounded.—Hebry Akeman, Jas. Broderick, Wm. Repers. A. C. Allen, Wm. D. Halvep, W. Ballard, tobert Campbell, James Baley, David Allgood, Km. C. Whittington, Levi Mayfirld, James A. Stetman, Jeptha Hay, Peter Looko, Wm. Brockwood, E. M. Rose, James Fitzgarad, H. S. Elice, H.

Killes-First Lieut. Joseph G. Howell, Thomas iddle, James W. Drake, Win. Sunderland, David. Ritter-8. Colone Logan is lying sick on board this steamer. His wife and Dr. Moss walt on him. Col. Dickey and his son are also on board, sick, but none of them in any danger. Col. W. H. L. Wallace is lying sick at the hospital; I saw him to-day, he expects to be up by Monday next. It is a great wonder how any of their officers or privates are to be seen well.

their officers or privates are to be seen well, lawing been out in the mud, snow and rain for three days and four nights without shelter. In Taylor's Battery but one killed, Oscar Beckers, none wounded seriously. We will send efficial list of the 11th Illinois to-morrow. We give you to-day Company K, of 11th; Capt. Carter of La Salle commanding, and Company H, Capt. Cacter.

innen, John Bund, Renseelaer Schermerhorn, Win.
Barton, Thon. Goingo, Geo. Wels.

Wounded-Capt. Carter, C. W. Sadler, Sergi. L.
W. Locher, Geo. Stollac, Corp. W. F. Boogs, Paik.
Backly, Corp. H. Mansdelf.
W. H. Reed, Pat
Winnelan, Martin Bakar, Joel Alvord, Calvin Alwinnelan, Martin Bakar, Joel Alvord, Calvin Almore, John Samen, Morris Minnere, Johnson,
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Scannen, Wm. McCorniek, B. F. Gilmore,
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John Scannen, Morris Minnere,
John Scannen, John F. Pearson Corp.
Lewis Fritz, Lewis Wagoner, Andrew Mahany,
Wm. Rowden, Patrick, Laub. Wm. Cadwalder,
John Moherts—all known beiny, Charles ShelJohn Roberts—all know he beiny, Charles ShelJohn Roberts—all know he beiny, Charles ShelJohn Roberts—all know he beiny, Charles ShelJohn Roberts—all known beiny, Charles ShelJohn Roberts—all known he beiny Charles ShelJohn Roberts—all known he beiny Charles ShelJohn Roberts—all known he being having the
John Roberts—all known he being have been all prisoners except three.

Captain Carter went into the fight with 62
men, and came out of it with 9. They mint
have been in the thickest of the fight, and
they never wavered.

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Alleed—Ord. Sergt, Chas. A. Bedard, Ira L.

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On or trus lith—CAPT. COATE.

Killed—Ord Sergt. Chas. A. Bedard, Ira L. Smith, Corp. R. H. Quintleh. Geo. Wright. Corp. John Campsign. Adam Wragy. Heary Collins.

Bounded—Lieut. Wm. Duncan, D. M. Illinchly Corp. John McFeeran (since dead). Geo. Sampt Corp. Geo. L. Otsfeld, Geo. Masher, Corp. M. D. Ayres. Christopher Avolt. Corp. Wm. S. Armstrong, A. H. Banifard, Alonso Tate, John Barna, H. T. Warren. J. Q. Carter, A. B. Praley, E. R. Penel Nikolsom, Cancebed, J. Morrison, Stephen Nikolsom, Cancebed,

sage of the Treasury Note Bill. Passage of the Treasury note Bill.

Warsinoton, Feb. 25. The Treasury note
bill, after passing yesterday was reconsidered
and again seat back to the committee of conference, and amended, but promptly reported
to-day and passed smally. Its leading features,
now that it has become a law, are:

First—The issue of one hundred and fitly
millions of Treasury notes, which are made a
legal-tehder for all private and public dues,
except in the payment of interest on the public debt and duties on imports, which are to
be paid in coin.

omitted, it must be understood that they are Illinois regiments.)

Mortimer Mescenger, 18th: Captain Robert Wilson, Sit. Lieutenast G. W. Youngblood, stat; rayt. I. Kingbaff Sith; Lieut. Millianungh. 28th; Lieut. J. Millianungh. 2

THE TREASURY NOTE BILL AS THE COMMITTEE ON CONDUCT

THE WESTERN ARMORY AND POUNDRY TO BE BUILT. THE TELEGRAPH CENSORSHIP

Card of Mr. Sanford,

special fund for the payment in coin of inter-ests. The other provisions are formal. The Secretary of War's late order is intended to apply only to war news of a pai ald and comfort to the enemy as touching in tended movements.

The House Committee on the Conduct of the War, had a long interview with the President last night. I learn from a member of the com-

Among the visitors to the prisoners at Camp Douglas there has been great inquiry for finan-cial relies of the rebellion in the shape of Con-federate notes, which for the first and only time can be quoted at par. There are plenty

derate Notes.

ons from fifteen cents upward, but our cit

at Potenson and lew. The paymaster had no recently been seen in that part of the country. One of these notes we have seen. It is en graved by the Southern Bank Note Company. The paper upon which the note is printed is of very good quality, and the engraving similarity.

lar to that of the American Bank Note Com

eivable in payment of all dues except expor

ghanies, and armory, foundry, and manufac-

pany. The time of payment is ask months after the ratification of a treaty of peace between THE CONFEDERATE STATES and THE UNITED STATES. They are fundable in eight per cent. stock or bonds of the Confederate States of America. They are also receivable in payment of all dues except export. era off the South West Pass.

The amendment of Mr. Summer is to the effect that Starke, whose case is now pending in the Scnate, being charged by affidarils within disloyalty, is not entitled to his seat until an investigation of the truth of the charge will put the naked question to the Senate of its right to exclude a traitor who bring credentials from the Governor of his State, and is ready to take his seat. There is an opinion that Starke will be admitted, although several Republicans protested against their votes being considered a pracedent.

The Scnate Committee on Naval Affairs agreed to report a bill reducing the salaries of

the highest naval officers. In twenty intermediate grades, fifteen, and in the lowest, ten per cent., and abolishing naval agressies and naval storekeepers, and hemp and live one agrencies, the duties to be henceforth performed by regular navy officers.

[To the Associated Preas.]

[Washinstorox, Feb. 26.—The President has approved of the United States Treasury Note bill, as yesterday passed by both Houses, and it is therefore now a law.

The Navy Department yesterday received the following:

Caino, February 85.

To Hen. Glásco Welles, Secretary of the Navy.

Lieutenant Commanding Owyan, with the gunbout Tyler, has just arrived from Tennasoe, Misbourt Tyler, and the work of the Confection bill Mr. TEN ETCR said there was great aversion at the North to have been dependent which will ad the loyal people of those States to raise Union forces within their borders.

Yiag Officer Commanding.

The only amendment make to the United States Treasury Nore bill by the Committee of Conference at their second meeting to-day, is of an important character, namely; to receive the fifty million of demand notes, horefore authorized, in payment of duties on investment of the first million of demand notes, horefore authorized, in payment of duties on investment of the first million of demand notes, horefore authorized, in payment of duties on investment of the first million of demand notes, horefore and the first million of demand notes, horefore at the first million

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Both Houses yesterday agreed to the sport of the Committee of Conference on the Treasury note bill. It retains the provision that the notes be redeemed in law years or payable in twenty years, and here green or payable in the notes and house. It strikes out the pleagues of public lands. The communication of the Treasury of the subject of the Treasury of the communication of the States, "The communication of the States," It was characterized by the stronger feelings of friendahlp for the United States,

[VIA NEW YORK.]

Mesers DOOLITTLE and SUMNER presented petitions for emancipation.

Mr. McDOUGALL, from the Special Committee, reported a bill for the establishment
of a militoud and telegraph line from the Missouri river to the Pacific Ocean.

On motion of Mr. WADE, the bill for the
occupation and engityation of cotton lands was
taken up. On motion of all. WAIR, the out for the occupation and emityation of cother leads was taken up.

Mr. HALE of N. H. said that if the war could be prescuted to a successful feare without barting mybody, he would be gied of it, but he did not think that was fact. He thought these was great force in the remarks of the Senator from Massachusetta, that that seed time is upon them. It is a fact that seed time is upon them. It is a fact that seed time is upon a, said we do not take.

WANTED—One or two Reci-dence Lora, with or without improvements from any fire cash, between defirms and An streets are whose and Adams streets. Address Foot Office Sec. DOOM WANTED .- An unfur-Is nissed room wanted by a steple perfections in orivate house, between Raddoph and Jackson and make and Alchigan avenue. Best of resurences given address "R.," his office.

WANTED—A Steam Engine of from aims to two roots of famous of groun aims to two roots of famous of or of the beller for the same; Tubular boiler, with three indicates of the famous of t WANTED.—Board wanted for a room required with a private family, or where favored room required taken, within the minutes walk of City Hall. Address Post Office Sox 2778. Befratible 167 at 1219.

GARDENER.—Wanted, a young work. One active and willing to the complete of the

A OFFICENS.—An extra nice lot of Sabres, Beit and Sabres, Sabre RRots and Sporre Beal Subriviers and Sporre Beal Subriviers from the Committee of the Committee WANTED—To exchange for half cash, balance in city property, \$10,000 worth of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Glothing, Orockery and flaredware, The goods are every desirable, only bought at year ago, and purchased for cash whin goods have the control of the cash of the control of the cash of the c

CHICAGO, February 26th, 1862. ing Lent; list.—All the days in Lent are days of that such abeligance; Sundays only excepted, or Fisch and a feeling and a such a feeling days: Monday, Tuesday, Tureday and Santorday, Will the exception of the Santorday and Santorday, Will the exception of the Santorday and Santorday, will the exception of the Santorday in Sunber Week, and sha in Holy Week.

Section 33 was stricken out. Section 33, providing for clerks of county courts, was adopted. Section 38, providing for county attorneys, was passed upon.

Section 34, providing for two justices from each sounty, was passed upon, the same to hold their offices for two years. Section 25, providing for a sheriff, the whole term of whose office shall be for four years, was passed upon. Section 36, imposing a uniform tax ugon all civil suits, to be applied towards the payment of judges' salaries, was passed

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WINTER APPLES

ce, of which, since the outbreak of guilty, it was not promu pirate. That, too, was neutrality. And we have to stand all this; but oh! we'll never for-get it. There's a day coming, and not very distant, when "periddous Albion" will be made to rue the day she treated this country as she is doing, in the hour of its calamity. "Grin and hear it," a little longer, boys; there is a "good time coming," and when that day arrives, one of its results will be, to move the Northern boundary of the Union to the North. Uncle Sam will soon be himself again. Then tremble tyrants.

The Cassementr of the Triberara.—Among the last witnesses examined by the Judiciary Committee of the House to investigate the Government cencership of telegraphic messages to the press was Assistant Secretary Seward, under whose supervision the censor is said to act. It is understood that the Committee will report that this Government censorship is versious, useless for good, and

ald be ready to sustain and defend regrowth of imminent public danif demanded by the Union cause, the
TRIBUNK establishment is at the
nment's disposal, and its editors, who
that they have done good service

fused, when he quaintly sald: "Come, put on

say this, however, upon the assume

ns by whom, the censorship is to

The batteries of Indiana cavalry for manded by Colonel Fritz Anneke, have been detached from his command, by Gen. Halleck, f the Wisconsin artillery regiments in camp to have an exact and literal interpre-Two secesh prisoners on their way to

Camp Butler on Monday were shot dead by the guard while attempting to escape. So says the Springfield Journal. Eight hundred secesh prison been sent to Lafayette, Indiana. use it for the annoyance and pecu-

number to Terre Haute, and 3,400 are at Camp The following postscript is added to a busi-sess letter written to us at Somerset, Ky., on

the flist inst.:

Since the Cumberland river has fallen, forty or fifty dead secent soldlers have been found with their hands cut off, supposed to have been by the fugitives in crossing the river of their memorable retreat, to prevent them sinking the boats. company has this day changed the text, subject the TRIBUNE avy loss, and its thirty thousand

shking the boats.

Dupont Approaching Savannah.
The Norfolk Day Boot of Wednesday has
this latest bit of news from Savannah:
"Owing to yesterday being 'a day of fastlog, humiliation and prayer, in Savannah, we
are without papers from there. By a letter
written just before the train left, we learn that
the Federal results were slowly genished ground in
their efforts to reach the nation channed of the river,
and that the attack would not be much longer deloyed. We suppose the vessels alluded to
must be large steamers, as the News of yesterday reported several vessels already in the
river." the gratification of a petty revenge,

of the Secretary of War to cause vexto publishers of readers. We assume
is laughably anxious to cut off from
rebut the information which
prejudice the Federal cause

we are willing to second him by all

the Tweifth Regiment, Illineis.

The Tweifth Regiment, Illineis.

The following is an extract of a letter from Colonel Chetisin, written after the surrender of Fort Donelson:

"We have met the enemy and they are our." We have 1,000 to 15,000 prisoners. We have a very large smount of ordansee, and there is no stores and prisoners. I took command of the Tweifth at 7 a. M., resterday morning. We have a destructive fire nearly an hour. Killed, wounded and missing, 151 out of 612. Lost one Captain killed and one wounded. One company went in with 73, and took out on 18. Capt. Campbell's Company lost 1 the killed and 5 wounded. He acted admirably in scion. The Tweifth did nobly. McArthur's brigade occupied the extreme right, and were timply beds of leaves ladd upon the snow. A five miserable log hovels were eccupied for the same purpose, and the humane men of science treated not only our own men but the rebel wounded. To gain a full idea of the battle field and the spirit of the soldier, one mast listen to the tales of some of the surgeons and their attendants, of the incidents of human will rising superior to pain. The shattered limb, the chest pierced by the bullet, the sabre cut and the bayonet thrust were completed and the spirit of the soldier, one mast listen to the tales of some of the surgeons and their attendants, of the incidents of human will rising superior to pain. The shattered limb, the chest pierced by the bullet, the sabre cut and the bayonet thrust were completed and the spirit of the soldier, one mast listen to the tales of some of the surgeons and their attendants, of the incidents of the battle field and the spirit of the soldier, one mast listen to the tales of some of the surgeons and their attendants, of the incidents of the battle field and the spirit of the soldier, one mast listen to the tales of some of the surgeons and their attendants, of the incidents of the battle field and the spirit of the soldier, one mast listen to the tales of some of the surgeons and their attendants, of the incid of the service which the Press man-in his love for liberty, if he is to become the instrument by that press is to be muzzled. We wish that the language of the order

charged on by the Arkansas Rangers, supported by a part of Floyd's brigade.

The Hebel Commissioner from Georgia.

A letter in the Philadelphia Press from the Southwest pass of the Mississippi, dated Fobruary 2d, says:

T. Butler King, Commissioner from the State of Georgia, was so near being captured on board the steamer Calhoan, that he seft his trunks with all his clothes and papers behind. Among his papers was a letter from a will.

Among his papers was a letter from a will. King; saying that he had loaned him a large amon of money which had not been paid, which claim had been placed in the hands of a proper office for collection. From this it appears amon of money which had not been paid, which he will be commissioner from Georgia, who addressed a letter to the "Right Hon. Lori on in pamphlet form, and which is mow before me, full of faise statements, was rather "hard up" for funds, like his friend, Jeff. Davis, e. Perhaps Davis can relieve him with Confederate notes, provided the London banker will receive them. Mr. Yancey is also in Europe, with "Pockets to Let.

Geo. Bushrof H. Johnson.—A Sketch Massing the part in the fray. A story was told me of one man, a strapping German, whose right arm was taken off at the shoulder by a cannon who the southwas to the rose from under the hands of the from a will. Southwas to the rose from under the hands of the from a will be commade and N Prom Mccon Co.—Both Williams, Prom McLen. Co.—Both Williams, Co.—Both Willia expectant readers, the right to make s, we hope, about to be realized in deeds. The meaning of the preparations of the war in the tions of the year is to be

is to fall. It is not proper that sould give our conjectures to the public, few wocks will stape before the But, few wocks will stape before the Con. Bushrod R. Johnson—A Sketch of His Life. Gen. Bushred R. Johnson—A Sketch
of His Life.
Bushrod R. Johnson was born in Belmont
county, Ohio, in 1817; went from that distiglet to West Point in 1836, by appointment of
Judge Kennen, of your State; graduated in
1846, and went into the 3d Infantry as Second
Lieutenant; was sent immediately to Florida,
where he remained three years, till the close
of the war; thence to Jeffirson Barracks and
Fort Losvenworth, multi the commencement
of the Mexican war. He was at Falo Alto,
Resaca, and Montery—at which latter place,
it will be remembered, his regiment lost more
than half the officers engaged. His regiment
being transferred to General Scott's command,
he was at the taking of Vers Crus, where he
remained in the Commissary Department untill the close of the war, when he resigned. In
the year 1848 or '49, he was appointed Profeswor of Mathematics in the Western Military
Institute at Georgetown, Kentucky, a school
which was subsequently removed to Bine
Liets, Drennon Springs, Tyree Springs, and
finally to Nashville. Where it became the Literary Department of Nashville University,
At Demonon's, be was chosen Fresident of the
college, which place he has held and within
two or three weeks before the full of Fort Donclaon, when he was appointed a Brig. General
in the rebel army. of the rebellion for mischief, except which the whole of the energies of Republic are to be concen-for giant blows upon the mar a plan, or when a single dis-might ruin a campaign—the neces-be reticence is imperative, and that sity we gladly obey! No doubt the will be severely criticised— publishers who have not the cause foremost in their hopes and wors, will make it the text for many less on the despotism of the Adminis-n and the incoming of arbitrary and nossible power. But we are not of ble power. But we are not of more declare our content.

h has been kept up with a de-lity that has sometimes appeared Norid, who was present.

Donelson says:

No ides can be formed of the immense strength of the rebel fortress from a written description. The amount of labor bestowed upon it is immense. The moral advantages are less great, although tinged with the regret that they are not still greater. We ought to have captured the rest of the command, and showe all that arch traiter John B. Floyd. The public will learn with astonishment that up to Saturable archesis and all the strength of the strength o cretary to whom we owe the or-

PHIES OF WAR.

dore Foote's Trip to Clarksville His Proclamation.

bankments and trenches of the Fort proper, the outworks take a broad sweep of six miles position, nil-top and ravine. I nave combine ensire circuit, and found reason to combine my surprise at the industry of the rebels, with admirstion for the daring and valor of our owar gallant troops. The mud is frightful; a deep heavy mire of reddish yellow clay, mid leg deep to your horse as he plunges through it, is everywhere prevalent. I found it deep and stiff on the very hill round where it was tred. Suppose the Medical Director of Cairo and and cut deeply by our batteries, and in the gullies it is almost impassable. What but the resistless valor of our Western boys, led by determined commanders, ever "organized a victory" in the face of obstacles like these?

termined commanders, ever "organized a vic-tory" in the face of obstacles like these?

The battle is won, and a few months hence private buildings, school houses and churches. The battle is won, and a few months hence the vicinity will lapse into its pristine stillness and neglect; for it is not a region that will ever in peaceful times invite any large share of man's industry or enterprise. Where the battery poured its plunging hall the rabbit will breed, and the spot that now lies torn and tangled to mark the spot of the desperate charge, the rally and retreat, the wild flowers will now read the result of the fact that will have remain traces of the fear; the patients one sixty in the light three will have remain traces of the fear. sleep the undistinguished dead. Sixty here, one hundred yonder, were gathered from where they fell, and one commen grave holds them all. Some of the rebel dead, buried by their own comrades now our prisoners, were only slightly buried, and our own men have charitably and decently restored the disturbed earth to save the corpses from the ravages of earth to save the corpses from the ravages of earth to save the corpses from the ravages of at Fort Donelson. We who pass through the observations are for the pass of the rebel sadmit that unless every man capation for the pass of the rebel sadmit that the pass of the rebel sadmit that the pass of the rebel sadmit that the pass of the rebel sadmit th

the hogs. I saw one place where this was de-layed until the animals were disturbed in the midst of their horrid feast.

The whole area of several miles square was left covered with the trophies and spoils of war. At first it was thickly strewn with in. A still more common weapon is the immense knife, with which whole rebel regiments were are made of files and raspa, hammered into shape on a blacksmith's anvil, and finished in the roughest manner. Others were made of mill-saws, comprised manifestly a hand to hand cut-throat game. To meet the serried lines of our Western boys with the cold steel of the bayonet, was not what they had provided against. Many of these knives are being carswords, rifles, &c., are only to be smuggled

said to me: "Bress de Lord, massa, I knowed it would come. De good God he show it to me, 'peara like a vition. I know'd you'd come." And then I thesight of Whittier's paraphrase, its Beauford prototype embodied before me in poor old Incle Jake. Alas, that in our blindness we may not yet turn our eyes full upon the truth, the great truth of our age.

I could fill one of your pages with details of Col. Lynch's, was, as your Chicago readers all night on their arms; of the renewed assault and defease next moraing, and their running against the point of the bayonet over the cubrasures a second time, and laude the intrachments of the fort.

Dr. Boone and Rev. Mr. Patterson will send the names of those from Chicago and will report in detail of their condition, and then labor among them. Dr. Hollister assisted through the night in taking charge of those badly wounded. Dr. Simons detailed Drs. Hollister and Haydock to take charge of a steamer loaded with sick and wounded bound to Cincin natl. They loft this morning. The Committee called upon Gen. Shernan and were presented to him. We laid our business before him and he kindly gave us permits to go to Fort Donelson, after requesting a number of as to remain and assist the surgeons in the Paducah hospitals. The following persons from Illinois are now on board this steamer on their way with military permits to Fort Donelson:

From Cook county—Drs. Davidson, Brinkerhoff, Dr. Crawford, ine augeon, robowed the right ment into the fight on Saturday on the right of our lines, where the struggling rebels, eager to break away, were opposed by Wallace's brigade. There was plenty of work for the surgeon offered in the field hospitals, which

Donelson:

Prom Cook county—Drs. Davidson, Brinkerhoft.

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Birdall and F. A. Thomas.

From Devitt Co—J. J. Kelley, B. Campbell, and
Dr. Wright.

From Macon Co—John Williams.

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From Warren Co—Dr. Young.

From Proria—Dr. Nevins, D. M. Reed and Sidney

Pulsifier.

A portion of the above were sent immedi-

ately to the hospital in charge of Dr. Role and it did the few of us who were present goo

to see the change in the countenances of th

the porter carrying them through the hospital. They had hardly been stored away before an order came to prepare the patients for removal to a steamer to depart that evening for St.

Four, who were in too bad condition to

Our line, as surrounding the rebel position from river bank to river bank above and below, was seven miles in extent. Col. Ogies by Brigade, as occupying the right wing, where the rebels attempted to break out, loss more in killed and wounded than any other. We learn that Major Post, of the Sit, is at Nashville. He was unhorsed by a round shot that nearly scaiped him, and was taken by the rebels. He did them harm, for he gave them such vivid accounts of our forces that from that time the scare they took has a many months of the scare they took has a many months are represented from Mound City, where the scare they took has a many months are represented from Mound City, where the scare they took has a many months are represented from Mound City, where the scare they took has a many months are represented from Mound City, where the scare they took has a many months are represented from Mound City, where the scare they took has a many months are represented from Mound City, where the scare they took has a many months are represented from Mound City, where the scare they took has a many months are represented from Mound City, where the scare they took has a many months are represented from Mound City, where the scare they took has a many months are represented from Mound City, where the scare they took has a many months are represented from Mound City, where the scare they took has a many months are represented from Mound City, where the scare they took has a many months are represented from Mound City, where the scare they took has a many months are represented from Mound City, where the scare they have the scare they hav

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Why is it that nothing can be done in this country without the inevitable nigger will country without the inevitable nigger will country without the inevitable nigger will do come in? It is so shocking to the half secessionists of the North that I will spare them all I can in my accounts; but the contraband must come in I seem to hear the readers of the Trimungalk, "What of the contraband the point. The contrabands of this whole and the point. The contrabands of this whole region are filled with joy at the result. They have been pressed into the rebel savice by hundreds to dig in the trenches The whole country has been scoured by avalry, picking up and driving in the negress for this task. In some instances the masters have secreted their slaves; in others, have told them to put out all the save with several colored men, who are almost be side themselves with joy. One vaserable old mit would come. De good God he show it to it would come. De good God he show it to it would come. De good God he show it to it would come. De good God he show it to it would come. De good God he show it to it would come. De good God he show it to it would come. De good God he show it to it would come. De good God he show it to it would come. The good is the company and for the library in the god the company and for the library in the rebellion is crushed.

Just before we left Paducah Dr. H. Warry and for McArthur's regiment that thin the the head taken are reserved the hoppila there in good condition, capable of hodging loop persons, and not yet reserved the hoppila there in good condition, capable of hodging loop persons, and not yet represent the following and for the proposition. The following in the state of the way. We left Paducah at 10 a.m., and before we left Paduca with receip and contraband stores of all descriptions.

We found Johnson, of Williard's Battery, in charge of commissacy affairs on the boats at Faducah, full of business, and doing it well. In the hospital, of which Dr. Roter has charge, we found the following, of the 11th:

If A McGale, of Tonica; shot wends in head, hip and foot—will recover.

Alfeed Whitfield, of New Rutland, Lassile Oc., three shots in the legs and one finger off—will recover.

Chas A Booll, co K, enlisted at Bird's Point, woonded in the head—will recover.
Orderly Levi W Lecker, co K, shet in shoulder, alt spillners taken out—will recover.
Foster Boggs, co K, wounded in shoulder—will recover. Foster Boggs, co K, wounded in shoulder—whitecover Captain Carter, co K, was slightly wounded, and is at Padroca.

John Burns, of Lafalle, one shot in the head and John Burns, of Lafalle, one shot in the head and his cap-box and coupped in his shift.

On the boat we found:

B F Lilly, of Taylar's battery, wounded in both lands.

is our blindness as may not yet turn our cyes full upon the truth, the great truth of our age.

"We doe not share the negro's true, Kor yet his hope deny, We only know that God is just. And every wong shall die.

There are many professed Unionists among the space communities of this region. They are coming in to marrate what they have suffered, and the joy they feel as the prospect of better days in a restored Union. Their communities of this region. They are coming in to marrate what they have suffered, and the joy they feel as the prospect of better days in a restored Union. Their communities of this redelion. Their communities are rely month in that the bulk of the pepulation of Tennessee are for the old Union as it was. If there is a State that receives thair malediction, that State is the postilant commonwealth of South Carolins. I said, laughting to a Tennesseen, yeakerday. "The Government proposas to chean out South Carolins and give it to the free negroes;" and the bysinders agreed that would be just the thing for all parties concerned. Clarkwille, thirty miles above here, is ours, as you will know ere this reaches you. And Naskvillis must follow. The drad of our gunboosts and of Gen. The forms in the region of the regular army; the registent is now on the Potomac. Colonel Goddard with Males (Caralry, in camp at Angusta, has real and the language of the part and the substance of the regular army; the registent is now on the Potomac. Colonel Goddard with Males (Caralry, in camp at Angusta, has real and the part and the part and the region of the regular army; the registent is now on the Potomac. Colonel Goddard with Males (Caralry, in camp at Angusta, has real and the part and t

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sion of Tennessee and Alabams, coming on their great disaster at Roanoke, has had a most depressing influence on Rebel enthusiasm. They no longer vanut of the superior prowes and bravery of the South and the cowardice of the North—a change has come over the spirit of their dreams, and they now admit the probability of being overcome, but declare they will kill their women and children and die to the last man before they will yield.

The depression of the rebels had of course caused the Union men much joy, and they were looking forward to their early deliverance with hope and comidence.

LENY FOR TROOPS.

Mr. Walker informs us that he learned from the very best authority that an order had been issued for the withdrawal of all but thirty thousand troops from Manassas. The railroads leading to Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee, were througed with troops, and the number leaving Manassas had been about five regiments per day for some time past. Troops were also being sent to North Carolina to resist the advance of Burnside, mostly the North Carolina regiments from Manassas.

THE RELEASED PRISONERS The rebels say they will not give

REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE DOINGS OF THE GUNBOATS ON THE TENNESSEE.

[From the Memphis Avalanche, 19th.]
We had the pleasure of meeting in the city last night, several gentlemen who were employed on the steamboats in the Tennessee river, and who have furnished us a detailed statement of the operations of the enemy on their recent trip. We have already stated that several eteumboats, filled with provisions, ammunition, &c., passed the Tennessee river bridge, a few hours after the capture of Fort Henry, and that they were pursued by the enemy's gambosts the next day. From the information now at hand, we are enabled to furnish the following report of their operations: About ten miles from the Tennessee river bridge, the steamboat Sam Orr, in the Confederate service, and having on board the sick from Fort Henry, injured her wheel, and was compolled to transfer her passengers on the fact steamer Dumbar. The next day the Federal gunboats came up, when she was immediately set on fire. She had seventeen hundred pounds of powder and twenty-seven sub-marine batteries, which made a torrific explosion. All her crew were saved.

The steamboats Jynn Boyd, (apt. Smedley, and the Appleton Beile, Capt. Heffman, were overtaken by the Federals at the mouth of Duck River, and were burnt by those on board.

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overtaken by the Federals at the mouth of boxed. River, and were burnt by those on boxed. The steamboat Sallie Wood, which has been indign for mouths past at Chickssaw, was captured by the enemy. Chickssaw is about one mile from Easfport, and some of the Federal officers are said to have gone ashore and made themselves very free with the inhabitants, professing to be very friendly, and protesting that no one should be injured as long as no resistance was made.

The steamer Robb made good her escape up Five Mile Island, and was the only boat on thatriver that escaped.

The steamboat Dumbar, which had the sick on board, went to Florence and then up Cypress Creek, one mile and a half from the mouth of Eastport, was pursued by the Federals, and was finally sunk by the officers to prevent destruction by the Federals.

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The Federals distroyed the Tuscumbia warehouse, but committed but few depreciations at Florence. They went ashore and broke open the Confederate warehouse, and helped themselves to broke open a private warehouse, as if they Knew all shout it.

As already stated, the Federal gunboats lef Florence on Sanday,

As Fillow outputs the hospitals here to be made ready for those who may be wounded at Fort Donelson, it is inferred that he does not intend that Charksville shall fall into the nands of the ensury.—Mastelli Paper MISSOURI—GENERAL PRICE.

We understand that the difficulty has been

WATCH THEM : WATCH THEM : It is said there are still some Union men ashville. If it be possible that such whi

BROOMSTICK BATTALION.

The Nashville Union says: "We are gratified to learn that there is now on foot, in this A DESPAIRING WAIL FROM RICHMOND.
The fall of Fort Donelson, coming so closely upon the other victories of the Federal arms. lay last admits the crushing defeat of the rebel

The rebels say they will not give them up until the privateers are returned, and they are still at Columbia, S. C.

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was taunted and ridiculed; and the virtuous indignation over the proposition to are him, was kicked and mocked by turns. Northern treason was treated with a severity bordering on savageness; but the master-piece of the becture was the description of the huckstering conservative and his epitaph written for posterity. The locture closed with an eulogy on the faith, constancy, and unconquerable resolution of the men of the North hardened by labor and made self-reliant by freedom.

I have alinded to only some of the main points in the lecture. Notwithstanding its strong and laivery tone, and its emphatic avowals in favor of emancipation, several of our "conservative" men, who had never omitted an opportunity to curse the Abolitionists, declared that it embodied their sentements. It certainly did good in this comand that, if here are the control would be worth avire the wreck, for nothing would be worth aving.

"Courage, then, people of the Confederate States! You have now one of those 'opportunities' which, if improved, make nations fismous, and make brave men renowned! History awaits our action, to make up the record of glory or infamy. Any man can be brave when there is no danger. Any soldier can be enthusiassile when cheered by a round of successes. It is adversity that tries men's soils, and distinguishes between the true man and the false—the genuine and the counterfeit! Let us as individuals, and let us as a people, eitze this opportunity for true glory. Let us stimulate each other's courage and emulate each other's gail! If one man falls, let two step forward to take his place. This fight must be redeemed. We will have the Loyalty of Virginians. Editors Chicago Tribune:
The letter over the signature of "Civis,"
which appeared in your paper of Tuesday last,
gravely impeaching the loyaity of Virginians
resident in Chicago, would elicit no response from me, were it not that my attention been specially called to it, and a refutation the charge desired at my hands.

The allegation is in these words: "We have among us Virginia traitors, men and women, What if we have reverses! 'Tis the fate "What if we have reverses: "Its the late of war. A war without disasters is a winter without storms. But we will bear them, like patriots and brave men, and, both in our fortitude and our daring, we will show ourselves worthy to be free. If we do not, we do not deserve to be free." who have lived and prospered under our goo Government, and even become wealthy in t possession of Government monopolies, who nevertheless have arrayed themselves against it from the beginning of this accursed rebel-

lion, and they do now. They talk rebellion

and to such extent as they dare, act rebellion

Some of the men, a little more cautious that

expediency demands it. But this is arrant hypocrisy, and disgusts those who know them."

As the number of Virginians In Chicago is

exceedingly small, and the number of those married now resident here is still less, it

married now resident here is still less would have been more generous in this crespondent to have specifically indicated persons (if such there are) whose treasons practices merit his condemnation. In the sence of such particularity, the handful Virginlans here are all included in this series in demunciation—which though falling heeded upon the ears of friends, is calculated in incite prejudices and groundless anappic among those who are not cognizant of fa ts.

to incite prejudices and groundless anapteion among those who are not cognizant of the fats.

For instance, reference is made to "faunal ing the old flag when expediency demands it. Certain it is that one Virgitain—and possibly others—observing the time-honored custom did unfold the flag on the Tiesety-second, with out dreaming that this act of loyalty would expose him to the double snapicion o "armit hypoerisy and treason." Upon investigation, that one at least would be found possessed of as earnest pariotism as would be instural to one whose father fought under the flag, refused to desert or insult it, and still does at the age of three score and ten, on the same soil of Virginia, where it now costs something to be a patriot, and where it his instance the sacrifice was bravely incurred, even to the banishment of children as loyal as himself. Before the inception of this rebellion it became the duty of the writer to wan his Southern friends of the threatenings, and never has any man, North or South, heard from him or Irom any member of his immedial household one word on the subject, except in unqualified hostility to the rebellion. Indeed, whilst lately doing missionary work among the rebell prisoners, to convince them of the falsity of their ideas respecting the North, and to prove to them the cristence here still of a fraternal feeling toward the deluded masses of the South, he has taken especial pains to urge upon the officers, the inspirity of the rebellion and the certaining of its overthrons.

What a Hoosier Says.

their wives, keep up a little public app of loyalty, and even faunt the old fla

General Buell's Order Complimer Gen. Mitchel's Division. The following shows the very high approci-Mitchel's Division. It will be peculiarly gratifying to Illinoisans, inasmuch as the Illinois
19th, Lieut. Col. Scott commanding, leads the row, closely followed by the German Heckers -the Illinois 24th :

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The fire of your artillery and the bursting of
your shells announced your arrival. Surprised
and ignorant of the force that had thus precipitated itself upon them, they fied in consternation.

Interest ages upon them, may not in conser-mation in the night time, over a frozen, rocky, pre-cipitous pathway, down rude steps for fifty feet, you have passed the advance guard, cav-ally and infutry, and before the down of day, you have reced in triumph a position of ex-traction reced in triumph a position of ex-traction of the strength, and by your ex-pension of the strength of the strength with your own hands, through does much emy, proudly denominated the Gibraltar of Kentucky.

With your own hands, through deep mud, in dreaching rains, and up rocky pathways next to impassible, and across a foot-path of your own construction, built upon the ruins of the railroad bridge, destroyed for their protection by a retreasting and panie-stricken foe, you have transported upon your own should ers your begages and camp equipsge.

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"Commanding Department of the Ohio."
Soldiers I I feel a perfect confidence that the high estimate placed upon your power, endurance, energy, and bereisan, is just. Tour aim and mine has been to deserve the approbation of our commanding officer, and of our Government and our country.

I trust you test precisely as does your Commanding General, that nothing is done while anything remains to be done.

By order of the Merchant, Com'g. WHAT THE BOYS DID.

along our lines, a great change has come over the public sentiment, and the quiet people of that time I have witnessed no such general, impressive, reverential, and patriotic observ-ance of the day. The public sentiment is be-

"Your very sincere and fast friend
"Gran "P. S.—If I have omitted anything it bove, will you do me the great favor to ribute the omission to my haste, and su t yourself? You will have the goodness

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red the store of Mr. John Snowell NAL - Corporal Lilly, of Taylor's Bat-to participated in the battle of Donel-

d received an ugly wound in the hand, ived in the city, where he will for the

R. Ludism. Ladies and gentlemen are invited

Police, C. P. Bradley, has at the Central Police Station a guide-fleg and a sky-pounder rifled cannon ball, presented to him by Caplain (now Major) Taylor, of the Buttery of that name, from the field of Ft. Donelson. The flag bears marks of the fight, in several bullet-holes. The ball had never been used, and is

The packages alluded to yesterday as having been sent to this office in care of Lieutenant Shepley, for the Ninteenth regiment, it should at the same time have been stated. should at the same time nave been stated, camp to hand too late to go with that gentle-man, as he left on Monday. They will now go safely to their destination, however, by Capt. Colly of the same command, who at present lies sick at the Matteson House, but who will join his regiment as soon as convalescent.

Poisoning Case.—On Sunday morning last, the family of W. Holmes, Esq., consisting of father, mother and daughter, residing or Benhisu was called, who pronounced it a case of arsenteal poisoning, and by the use of prompt measures succeeded in arresting the action of the deleterious substance, and the traces of that poison were found. No clue has been obtained to the perpetrator of the fiendish act, unless the visit to the house on

RETURN OF THE JOINT COMMITTEE.-The evening, and express themselves highly hon-ored in being made, with others, the bearers

laborer employed at Bridgeport, and living ear Hough's Packing House, on Tuesday see: Hough? Parting House, to Statistics we want but he facility were to the facility this house with a pail to bring some water from a neighboring weil. Not returning as soon as his wife thought he should have done, she started out to look for him. She went to the residence of a friend and learned that her husband had called there, and after chatting a moment, had gone to complete his errand. Upon reaching the well the dead body of Cunningham was found crowded into it, head downward and immersed in the water. It would seem that, in reaching down to fill his pail, he had slipped, the ground being covered with ice, as well as the curtiling of the well, fallen in headlong, and the shaft of the well being small, was unable to extricate himself, or even draw back far enough to allow him to make an outery. Death had resulted from suffoction. Coroner James held an inquest upon the body yestercay, and a verdict of accidental drowning was rendered. Cunning-Tam was about farty years of age, and leaves a wife and one child in destitute circumstances.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.—The anniversary exercises of the Bridgeport M. E.

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Company H.—2d Lieut., Thomas H. Harrison.

Company J.—Capt. Wm. M. Chaffield, 1st Lieut.,

Thes. W. Cole. 2d Lieut., J. V. William, 2d Lieut.,

Company K.—1st Lieut., S. T. Oldham, 2d Lieut.,

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Colonel John Green.

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ieut. Ford. Company C-Capt, Houghton, 1st Lieut, English. d Lieut. Henderson. Company E.—Capt. K. N. Van Zandt, 1st Lieut. Apsecomb, 3d Lieut. Adams. Company E.—1st Lieut. L. P. Donnoly, 3d Lieut Company F-1st Lieut. Hoore. Company G-Capt. Moody, 1st Lieut. Collett, \$2 ieut. Tildwell. Company H-1st Lieut. Forrest, \$2 Lieut. Sames L. Craig.

Company I.—Capt, John Brown, 1st Lieut, Bal-linger, 2d Lieut, White, 3d, Lieut, McDavid SD BATTALION ALABAMA INF. Company A—Capt. D. T. Bryan. Company B-Capt. R. G. Wright.

Company G-Capt. Boyd M. Cheatham. Wm. Pithey, once a back drive runn of the Joint Committee.—The member of one of the Tennessee regiments at Camp. Donglas, managed to effect his escape on Tucsday. Testerday, however, he was among the sick and wounded officers soldiers at Fort Donelson, especially on confined at the Armory. Our readers will remember his meeting with his parents, as rela-ted in these columns on Tuesday morning. Yesterday afternoon a private in the 10th Tennessee regiment was taken to headquarters on the strength of a report that he had, been fort and succor to the poor, wounded trying to sell a pistol in camp. His person ing men, who were loog waiting and was searched, as were the barracks in which

and dying men, who were long waiting and suffering greatly for want of aid just such as they took.

Mr. Tuttle thinks the Fox Pspuli, at the late meeting in the Court House, was certainly the Fox Det, in that case. He is also of the opinion that if those who spontaneously came forward at that meeting with their offers of money, to give a practical turn to the proceedings, regardless of rod tape, could have seen the effect of their luviness unon the poor fell. lect of their luxuries upon the poor fel-and knew, too, that dozens of lives were When in this strait, he was importuned to in his county for the support of the volum this promise, he enlisted and was among those captured at Fort Donelson. He has several seven o'clock, left He wrote to a wealthy secessionist at hishome,

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ated by the Captain :

PROBLA THIRVES IN CHICAGO. -On Wedness day of last week the safe of a Mr. Potter, at Peorla, was robbed of a large sum in bank motes described as stolen from min and offered at their counter by a boy, who had escaped before he could be apprehended. Some circumstances connected with the matter led Mr. Potter to suspect a lad by the name of Cather as the one who had visited Chicago, Mails, dc. 980.09 1,890.00 300.00 Inc. Mr. Potter to suspect a lad by the name of Oakley as the one who had visited Chicago, and he was immediately arrested, 480 dollars of the money was found in possession of his father, with the remaining notes. It was afterwards found, from the confession of George Oakley, a brother of the one first arrested, and the confession of George Oakley, a brother named William, had comthat another brother named William, had com-mitted the act. This boy has not yet been

A FOUNDLING. -On Tuesday night a basket Michigan street, North Division—occupied by a respectable and elderly couple—in which the day ar a respectable and ciderly couple—in which was nicely atowed away a fine, healthy boy baby. Not liking to assume the responsibility of rearing the young stranger, the finders consigned him to the care of Captain Paulson, who had him conveyed to the lady managers of the Half Orphan Asylum, who will properly care for him. The following note was attached to the hindrid areas:

to the infant's dress:

"Pleas take this darling infent and take good care of him he is a darling Child I hope God blessing may rest on him and on the one that takes care of him he is 5 weeks old hat Saturday he was born on the 17 day of January I leave him hear in Gods care I no God will send some good shepard to take care of him and I am going to the lake to drown myself for my hart is broke and I cant live any longer this darling childs name is George Washington Moore." NOTICE.—There will be a meeting of the

Relief Committee appointed by the citizens and Board of Trade at the Tremont House, son, and take action about sending further supplies. N. K. FAIRBANES, President.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. VOORHEES of Ind. asked leave to off a resolution tendering the thanks of Congret to Maj. Gen. McClellan.

Mr. Loveloy of Ill. to objected.

The resolution commends the sontiment and policy avowed in Gen. Halleck's gener-order of February 23d, already published, seminoutly wise and patriotic, and in strict conformity to the Constitution, and that the war should be conducted in accordance wit the same, and that the thanks of Congress retendered to Gen. Halleck for said order and for his military achievements as commander of the Department of Missouri.

Mr. VAN WTCK, addressing the Speake announced his seaire to be excased from sering as Chairman of the Committee on Got srament Contacts. I some weeks since it formed my colleagues I should resign my place entirely hi the Committee, so that an other could be appointed; but they insiste that I should continue as one of its members, devoting such time in its service a I could spare. Recollecting the sentiment of warm and generous iftendship so ofte bers, devoting wich time in its service as I could spare. Recollecting the sentiments of warm and generous friendship so often manifested on their part towards me, I did not feel at liberty to disregard their wishes. The committee has yet much to do, athough the unflinching integrity and untiring watchildness of Sectracy Stanton relieves it of many of its cares. I would also ask to be excused from serving as chairman of the Committee on Revolutionary Pensions.

A long debate ensued on the Virginia contested election case of Mr. Upton.

Mr. VAN WYCK offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

tracts. the Committee to determine.

The House concurred in the Senate bill fixing the number of Representatives at 341, under the census of 1800, and an additional Representative for Peunsylvanis, Ohio, Kentack, Illinois, Jowa, Minuessia, Virginia, and Rhode Island. Adjourned.

FROM SANTA FE. A Battle Expected at Ft. Craig.

[By telegraph to P. L. Wells's Commercial Letter.] New YORK, Feb. 26.

The Santa Fe mail with dates to the 10th inst.

Instead of a wounded.

Sibley's proclamation did not have the distandard, it has strengthened the Union army by at least two regiments, and placed nearly all the citizens under arms. Great enthusian prevails in the counties of Bernardillo, Venicia, and Socorro, and in the upper counties the militis have turned out in large numbers.

Advices from Fort Craig are to the 7th inst. The Texams under Sibbey were at Fort Thorne, fifty miles from Fort Craig, advancing on the latter place. Their supplies were scarce, their transportation poor, and their only alternative was to fight or starve to death.

Our forces are anxious for a bettle, navogs, every advantage, and are confident of success, as was celestrated in all the churches in the territory, on the 10th, to pray for the souls of Catholice killed in battle.

The World's Pair—Letter from Mr.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 — Corron.—Market more active and decidedly better; sales 180 bales on a Flore.—Continues heavy only limited buchess doing far export and home consumption. Sales 5,160 brls at \$3.69,50 for super state; \$5.705, 51.50 per state state; \$6.49,50 for super westers; \$5.705,50 for common to medium extra westers; \$5.95,60 for super state; \$7.705 for common to choice of the public has been published:

The undersigned, on behalf of the Commissioners appointed by the President to represent the interests of such American citizens entire the first of the Sales of the Lindary of all Antions, to be fail to the industry of all Nations, to be fail of the Lindary of all Nations, to be fail of the Lindary of all Nations, to be fail on the Lindary of all Nations, to be fail on the Lindary of all Nations, to be fail on the Lindary of all Nations, to be failed to the city of London during the present year, submitted to the United States, after the Congress of the United States, after the consideration, has declined to adopt any measures to further a national representation for our works of industry, invention and of our works of industry, invention and and the constant of the public has been published: The Congress of the United States, after due consideration, has declined to adopt any messures to further a national representation of our works of industry, invention and art at the aforementioned exhibition. The anathority of the Commission has, therefore, ceased. They have advised the Commissioners appointed by the British Government that there will be no general participation on the part of the clitzens of this country on that occasion, but they have thought it not improper at the same time, to recommend to the consideration of the Royal Gommissioners such works of Industry and art as have received the authentication of the Commission and may, to a limited extent, be presented for exhibition through individual cretion.

[Signed] WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

ing left Roamoke Island the day before. No news.

By her we learn of the failure of the attempt to lay the telegraph cable across the bay. On the day that the steamer Hooken sailed, fully sixteen miles of the cable were laid in the most successful manner, when restained to the most successful manner, when restained to the most successful manner, when restained to the hooken was occupied in taking soundings, when a Severe gale of wind, which sprung up on that day, strack her about noon. Her steam pipe broke soon atterward, and she became unnanangeable, drifting on Cape Henry, where she went ashore, and broke in two last night. Total loss. All hands sired. The remainder of the cable, about fifteen miles, was centred to the cable, about fifteen miles, was considered to the said in the bay, and the end is buoyed up.

The gunboat R. F. Forbes was seen by the Spaulding ashore near Nacy's Head, this morning. White bags were displayed on all the houses in the vicinity.

Major J. F. Sawyer arrived at Norfolk yesterday, having left Elizabeth City on Sunday, 12 st. He represents everything quiet in that locality.

He says that the entire Federal fleet left the

return to their allegiance, and e to maintain law and order over y, all military restrictions will it

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ENTIRE ZOUAVE DRILL
WILL BE EXECUTED. MIRASOLE'S DANCE

and more of the same sort grows and more distinct. Even at a ling called in this city, to take measures the relief of the wounded Illinois men ort Donelson, this was the sing-song wo of the speakers, who, in their incredzeal for the safety of negro-breeding and lgamation, forgot the wounded of their state, torn by the bullets that these enlager-drivers sent, and went off into recatory harangues, which, fortunately these sympathizers, our soldiers were far off to hear. From this spirit which for breaking out; from this craven fear

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e to share the load with them who



CHICAGO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARYI 27, 1862.

which they have been led. For them, at any rate, the eloquence of Wigfall, and

Enlargement of the Canal from Chi-cago to the Mississippi.

[Correspondence N. Y. Heraid.]
WARRINGTON, February 18, 1892.
A special meeting was held by the House ommittee on Military Affairs, this procedure. The West is the world's granary. To her the hungry multitudes of Europe look

Eribune.

FROM CALIFORNIA More Concerning the Great Flood

General Lander's Official Dis

The following is Gen. Lander's official dis-patch to Gen. McClellan, relative to important operations on the Upper Potomac, previously reported in our dispatches. As we have be-fore shated, Gen. Lander, having cleared his department of the enemy, renews his request to be relieved of his community.

inissioners to agree upon terms of submis-sion to the Union, but this must be taken

the absence of official reports, we are lete lists of our wounded

And we ask our citizens to look over these Douglas were those they shed their blood isit the rebel prisoners not to the

THE PROPOSED SHIP CANAL. project now received as the promin military and commercial measure demandpresented in the important bill reported by Colonel Frank P. Blair, Chairman of al, and an engineer appointed from the those of a different faith, is because ited States Topographical Corps, are to dom is their rule. pare a plan of enlargement of the canal through it from the Mississippi to the lakes money that he has earned, is a Southern one million dollars is appropriated for the and Democratic right; to be willing to State of Illinois. A great auxiliary to our wife to

Dinch too is a good sort of body tendencies. Dinah brews and bakes, washber work, combs mistresses' hair, cares for her dresses, holds her head when it aches, bothes her limbs when she is tired, watches their caprices, as a slave should, and glad! accused of being offensive to touch, sight, hearing or smell. We have known a great many gentlemen in our day, who made the fact that they were brought up at the bosom of Dinah, a matter of boast; but w som of Dinah, a matter of boase, our way according to the foundain whence the remembrance of the foundain whence be drew. But then Dinah was all the while a slave. We have known a great while a slave. We have known a great ment and eternal justice: every fed many men more than suspected of bearing a very near relation each to some black Dinah's yellow children. Indeed we think that sort of thing is in Divie a feather of not more than a thousand of our sons and inconsiderable length in a man's cap; but we have yet to learn that that sort of nigger-worship is the cause, in any Southern community of particular diagust. But then to mix the races—the mixes being a slave —is all right! The nigger in bonds is a very lovable animal. He may live in a white man's house, wait on him at table, sit by him in the carriage, go with him to church, work with him in

a thousand dollars more or less, he is a blessing not to be undervalued. He don't smell a bit, no matter how hot the day nor which way the wind. Put shackles on his is the great Dagon of Southern idolatry— everywhere worshipped, everywhere sought after. A handsome mulatto girl-

cash?

the field and as long as he is, cash in hand,

Our Democratic friends here at North, blow on the toot horn that has been lent them by the South. Damning the niggers, with collateral curses for the nigger worshippers, meaning thereby the "Black Republicans," is about their only method of arguing political questions. But we know of few Democrats who object to slaves, who reproach the men of the South with their intimate relations with the blacks, who quarrel with the practice ing to orthodox Democratic formulas, or ent who would not at any time enter patriarchal partnership with a gang of ing to the custom of the South, eat, drink and sleep with them all their lives. Their of objection to negroes is not then on account the Committee on Military Affairs. The of their color or their smell, or physical besis of the measure is enlargement of the conformation; but on account of their con-present Illinois and Michigan Canal from dition. While they reproach Republicans, who have antipathies to the African its entire length of 100 miles, opening the race, with the crime of negro worship, they have not a word of drawing six feet of water. The bill of Mr. to find with those to whom that worship is orides that the State of Illinois incessant and sincere. Hence we have the all convey to the United States a perpet- right to assume and declare, that it is nal lease of the I. & M. Canal, when SLAVERY—the principle—with which they Swift, one of the trustees of the are enamored; and that the outcry agains

As a slave the negro is well. To eat with him is no disgrace; to be the father of that gunboats and other vessels his wife's children is evidence of Southern water may pass industry in manufactures; to spend the cement of the work, twenty thou- plunge the country into war, that there reys and other preliminary labor. The enjoyment of negroes, is patriotism which that when the tolls of the the Democracy of the North imperfectly ave reimbursed the United condemu. But let the proposition be England will be furnished in the proposed freedom the rule in a free country, and to penalties, that parent of all other crimes

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Here is but a trifling part of O'Melveny record. It proves him to be a disl to his convictions and follow Jeff. Davis' example. In his eyes, every loyal soldie astonishing impudence that will not even deceive the men who elected him, Mr. O'Melveny, at a moment when the whole joy in view of the great victory, and generous regret that it should have been purchased at such a cost of life—brings

We have hinted at the aim of the whole movement. The people loathe and hate the usurpation which this mob has attempted. They will not countenance its unwar rantable law-making, its grassing after

power. And this every member of the so alled, but falsely called, Convention, un derstands: and from this the secession sym tend to be patrictic. We cannot be se diagrantly inconsistent as to offer to aid the Government in its operations in the we will offer to relieve. They need none of our interference, because the Government has in advance made all arrange ments for their essential welfare private benevolence will do the rest But we will vote the money neverthele If the Republicans vote against ou proposition, we will accuse them of bar barity. If they or any number of them vote for it, and the State officers pay what we have illegally appropriated, the act of payment is a recognition of our right to legislate, and henceforth our road to the accomplishment of all we intend, is clear We will try it? They did try it; and we thank them that as their mouth-piece they put forward Judge O'Melveny, from whose record every man in the State may see how wickedly false is the pretense, by which the people are to be deluded into a recognition of the real power of that bastard Convention. The Treasurer will pation that King Mob has attempted, and

the State over to the tender embraces of O'Melveny and men of his kidney, will be saved! Let the Seceshers make the most THE REBEL LEADERS We have not, until the beginning of this wicked rebellion, had occasion to agree very cordially with Hon. W. A. Richard son, the Representative in Congress from the fifth district of Illinois, and even since been altogether such as we could praise but his latest movement—that which looks to the punishment of the leaders of the rebright direction, he will go shead with no nrk, to let him have his tardy and faltering step. Certainly, if in himself, to allow him to the whole catalogue of human offenses prove an outlet of vast importance and own salvation in their own way, and the value to the products and commerce of the cry of "Negro Worshipper," "Abolitionist," guilty authors, not only the extremest rig-comes up loud and strong. We thank cry of "Negro Worshipper," "Abolitionist," comes up loud and strong. We thank heaven that we have outgrown the fear of the law, but the hearity executations of all mankind, should be invoked; and the Government will neither do itself nor the ter of his years. The White House for the

Another Step Ahead

CEN. PRICE AGAIN DEFEATED HIS LAST CAMP BROKEN UP Mr. Trumbull on Confiscation

They had served rebel officers bebrought and carried their masters weapons When Donelson fell, these men were free The law had said it. But no, the chivalrou construction of their duties by our officer construction of their duties by our officers fortude their severing the sacred relations of master and slave. Sambo has since

eral bayonets. Government has gi black man rations and transport Camp Douglas, has fed him here, and last night when the rebel officers were put on board the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad for Columbus, the black men were closely kept in place by Federal soldiers and sent with their masters. Is no this an outrage upon decency, and a viola-tion of special law? Who will pretend that these blacks are prisoners? Let him stand in awe of the wrath of the seco

The colored men should have been ban

ed from Camp Douglas the first day o

their arrivel. They had no right there, and

penalties we suffer, the deeper our dark-ness and the more abject our subserviency

The growing disgust of the people

f Illinois is working upon the Convention

iaily renewed to break up the mob, each

delegates have less and less ambition to

people will knock on the head at the earli-

ns, (Douglas Democrat,) has been appoint-

d to the seat in the Senate from

The President's Family.

for the lad was of such an age, and had exhib

ited such traits of mind as to attach him closely to his father. The President's three

sons were Robert, an under graduate at Har-

as the youngest, and now recovering from dangerous illness. This last, by the way, has

prefix and childish nickname that will en-

danger his place in history, since we notice the Washington reporters are calling him Thaddens. Many Illinoisans and early friends

of the Lincoln family, will have no difficulty in recognizing the origin of the mistake, since "Tad" has been frequently his father's traving companion in his circuit practice in this

to the youngster, almost to the supplanting of his rea l name. William, the second son of

leven years, now deceased, was a lad of more

eased, and Thom-

Mr. Bright was expelled.

ord College; William, the d

omplete a work they are now so sure the

What lower depth can we reach?

for daring to class them with nigg Who will pretend that they are still slaves in the face of the statute covering this ex Pith and States.

Fight — This is not intended to interfere in an way with the ordinary business of companies of the companie act case? Who then is respo thus chivalrously giving the rebel officer our prisoners each his own nigger, and ask ing loyal people to pay for the transporta-tion of these blacks and their support! EDWIN M. STANTON.

the commandant should have shown them the gate. In place of so doing they have Much excitement has been occasioned by the discovery that the Bill introduced by Mr Wade, from the "Conduct of the War" Com been shipped in good order to Columbus. It is a diagrace to Chicago, and Illinois officers who had no discretion in the matter, who in this outrage have violated she plaintest possible law, made expressly for their guidance in such cases. When is their to be an end of this poor trucking to the e an end of this poor truckling to the highty miles long, from Lebanon, Ky., to Knoxville Tennessee. The House, to-day, great evil of the age. Has it not cost our nation enough in respect, in blood, in repealed that portion of the bill almost unani-mously, and there is talk of a motion to distreasure, already, but that the heavier the

> It is understood that a resolution has been adopted in Executive session of the Senate calling for information relative to alleged im proper acts of Gen. Blenker. Gen. Sturgis's confirmation is hung up by

until the paymaster's are through with those battling for the Union in the West and on the Gen. Fremont was not at Saturday's est opportunity. They might as well break up and go home. mony in the House, because the invitation didn't reach him till yesterday; and then Ex-Gov. Joseph A. Wright, of Indi-

through mail, postmarked "February 23d." His friends think the slight intentional. Col. Wood, Major Sengonyl, and Savage, of Gen. Fremont's staff, were examined befor Col. Lee, from Richmond, brought to this

Many a parent's heart will sympathize with resident Lincoln, to whose anxiety on Na-ional affairs is now superadded the grief of a Government a communication from Howell Cobb, relating ostensibly to an exchange of prisoners, but probably to other matters also. Trumbull's speech on the confiscation bill, to-day, was very strong, and had a marked ef-fect; taking the ground, among other things, that the rebels and not loyal men must pay the expenses of this war. The bill will have a decided majority in the Senate. News from Leavenworth has rendered tolerably certain General Lane's return to the Sen

defeated in executive session of the Sensteto have connection with the Danville and Cnoxville Railroad, and also with the recent ment of the bill just on the point of its pas

displayed promise of literary ability. A few days after the battle of Ball's Bluff, the lad tribute to the lamented Col. Baker, which ap-peared in the following issue of the paper. It acter of said contract, with whom made, and under what authority or law was it made. In the course of discussion on the bill for-

Rush of Robers to Memo E BURNS THE STATE LIBRARY.

THE FLAG FLOATS OVER

wille was yesterday of under Gen. Buell, am dying over the State I

The Tennesses Lagislature adjourned turshy week, and met again yesterda emphis. It is regorited that Commissione been appointed to confer with the at authorities at Washington, to arrang for a transfer of allegiance, and overnor Harris offered to turn the Conf

one, ten miles from Corwith, Miss rived last night. He was first arre-der of Governor Harris, on the 3d

the gunboat Tyler and brought to Calro.
represents a general Union sentiment in nessee; thinks the Legislature will acqui-

anse fearful of the rising of the Union ser

30,000 Confederate troops there, who were confident of whipping the "damned Yankees" on land, though they confessed themselves no match on water. When first released he gave

nent in Ter

OFFICIAL WAR BULLETIN, 22 -42 WAR DEPARTMENT, WARRINGTON, February 25,1803. ORDERED:—That from and after Pebruary 10th

authority, will be excluded thereafter from receiving information by telegraph, or from transmitting their papers by rail read.

Fourth—E. S. Sanford is made Military Super grom at Namylies, and reassed by outside pressure brought to bear on the Judge, who had sentenced him to be hung for treason to the Confederate States. He was again ar-reated, taken to Columbus, kept two days and permitted to return to Purdy by Rev. Gen. risor of telegraphic messages throughout the United States, and Asson Stager, Military Super-intendent of all telegraph lines and offices in the

FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Wasnington, February 25, 180

a recognizance in \$35,000 for his loyalty to the Another gentleman who arrived from Nash-ville, last night, reports that the Confederates will make another stand at Murphysboro. All the rebel twops had left-Nashville except with the Legislature to Memphis, he burnt the State Library and distributed a large amount of commissary stores and provisions among the citizens. Stores are closed and charge the "Conduct of the War" Committee business is entirely suspended. Secessionists are leaving with their stock and negroes, and

following the confederate army.

Geo. T. Lewis, proprietor of the Cumberland Rolling Mills, burned by the gunboat St.

Louis, and who was brought to Cairo a prisoner of war, to-day took the ooth of alleg Union man. He has been under charge

walker Taylor, nephew of Taylor, was among the rebels at Fort Donel-son. He was wounded and escaped.

FURTHER CONFIRMATION St. Louis, Feb. 25.—The Espublican's Cair lispatch says the occupation of Nashville confirmed. Our troops took possession with out opposition. Floyd fled as usual. The r out opposition. Floyd fied as usual. The port that Gov. Harris had ordered all Ten see troops to lay down their arms and go he is also confirmed. The Tennossee Legislat is called for next Monday. No opposition a troops to lay to also confirmed. The Tenness of the called for next Monday. No opposition a called for next Monday. No opposition are income movements is made anywhere on the Cumberhand. It is reported that white fage are flying at Memphis.

Two old and respectable citizens of St. Louis returned here this morning from the Southern Confederacy, where they had been to attend it some business. They found it difficult to ge some business. They found it difficult to ge well as to go there. They left Merial to the some business. They found it difficult to ge also be sufficiently the some business.

isy, and concluded their passage on a 8th is and Carry packet.
In the day they left Memphis, the Tennes-Legislature arrived, having adjourned to place from Nashville. They were to conout the following day, to discuss the jung the circumstances?"

the last of bosts were the sonn Simonds, H. K.
W. Hill, Magnolla, Vicksburg, Charmar and
De Soto.

The following is a special received this
moreing from Cairo:

"Nashville has been occupied by the Federal forces under Gen. Bueil. They reached
there and took possession of the town without opposition four days ago. Floyd fled, previously burning both railroad bridges across
the Cumberland river."

The Governor of Tennessee is endeavoring
to save his State, and the report is confirmed
that he has ordered all his troops to return to
their bemes and lay down their arms.

The Tennessee Legislature is called together for next Monday. There is no opposition
offered anywhere on the Cumberland, to the
Union.

The people say they are willing to take the
oath of allegiance, while flags are reported to
be flying in Memphis.

l for, as heretofore directed. orders will be read at the head of iment, and all officers are command-

THE PROCEEDINGS OF CONCRESS.

SENATE.

otion of Mr. FESSENDEN of Ma don agreeing to the report of the of Conference on the Treas of Conference on the Tr is reconsidered, and the Sens is report, and the bill was i is Committee of Conference

limiting the appropriate Adopted.

Mr. CARLILE of Va. said the bill involve the Const. Adopted.

Mr. HALE hoped they would pass this bill which ought to be attended to.
On metion of Mr. DOOLITTLE of Wis., the
bill was postponed till to-morrow, and made
the special order.
Mr. TRUMBULL of Ills. moved to take up

he bill for the of rebels.

Mr. TRUMBULL said within a few weeks the property of a rebel general in Washington had been sold and the proceeds transmitted to bim, while we were impressing paper currency. The subject was not concluded when the special order was called, being Starke's case. This was postponed and the confiscation bill resumed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. On motion of Mr. MALLORY, the Condition on the Judiciary were instructed to

referred to the Committee on Ways and Mr. FENTON of N. Y. introduced a sting to claims for losses and destruc-

d. Included in Simonds, H. R. R. Charmer and Simonds, H. R. R. Charmer and received this received this ed by the Fed-They reached by the reduction to receive there months pay in addition to the allowance prescribed by the reduction to receive three months pay in addition to the allowance prescribed by a heard of officers as to fitness, &c. The bill passed.

Mr. GRIDER of Kentucky introduced a receival to take the color men of the third Congressional district of Kentucky, and other Congressional district of Kentucky.

DUR ADVANCE INTO ARKAMRAS.

that could not be drawn were, after having been mutilated, thrown upon the road to lighten their loads. As his rear guard was but a few miles out, we did not pursue them a vigorous pursuit, which has making a continu-

ous battle all the way, our small guns in ad-vance plunging grape and shell from every hill-top into their rear. He has an immense I found a Union man who I believe to be

ons, and all that passed his house were twen-nine. But such a seared train of soldier nch stories as they tell as they flee, cause

From Springfield the road is high and dry, and we made great speed. The country is terile, mountainous, and where not covered terile, mountainous, and where not covered with timber, has a thick growth of young redak bushes, which renders cavalry useless ex-upt to keep track of the enemy. At Cassville, meat, flour, wagons, and many

other useful articles were captured. At I red. At Keets n escaped in the bushes. sas, the boys gave three cheers for the Union as it was, and the Union as it will be

hen Arkansas is readmitted into the Union.' On the 17th, soon after noon, the uncommon nd barking of the "bull dogs" gave in on of harder work than usual, and soon after e reply of Price's large guns gave us all the double-quick." The cavalry and artillery double-quick." The cavalry and artillery apidly concentrated and replied. The First Missouri Cavalry charged on the or more than a mile. Here their advance wa

erties formed in line and prepared to tes the field just beyond musket range, the enemy fell back in the bushes, and soon after disap-

on the field just after the firing had ceased, and it was surprising to see the number of dead horses. You could pick up a house tall of saddles, and three quarters of them were those of the enemy.

The march of this army has no parallel in

set of an extract with the sumboundary of the best of the control of the control

be sent to State prise

Mr. Lewis, on
the iron works on
Fort Donelson, destrand who is now a pri
Bell (one of the p

"Well, gentlemen, if you must know the fruth, I did vote for him; and may god forgive me for it!" This declaration was accompanied by hearly demunciations, on all sides of the "venerable F. F."

Besides the many ludicrons incidents which come which coursed on Sunday. An elderly, well dressed lady was looking about among the members of the 10th Tunnessee regiment, when in the person of a fine looking, intelligent man of 28 or 30 years she recognized her son. The recognition was mutual, and mother and son rushed into each other's arms. The young man, whose name is William Pithey, left his home in this city five years since and went South to seek his fortune. At Huntsville, Alabama, a few mouths since, a personal enemy, as he supposed, denounced him as an Abolitionist, and he was left a choice of two alternatives, and joined the rebel army. He was madea prisoner at Fort Donelson, and brought to his fortmer home a captive. His parents, who are highly respectable people and old residents here, on Saturday learned of his whereabouts, and on Sunday hastened to his quarters. His mother was admitted, but his father was not allowed to pass. As she found him, she sobbed, "Oh, my dear boy, you have been the subject of many prayers, and you are not past praying for yet. I thank God, ite is once more under the folds of the lag of the Uniton." Mother and son were permitted to go to the gate, where the father had been waiting to great his son. The Guards, understanding the matter, offered no hindrance to the meeting, and allowed them to embrace each other. We understand that stope will st once be taken for the young man's release.

The prisoners have already commenced writing letters hoose to their reladives and

who left here quite suddenly a year or more size, a smoog them, is undoubtedly false. We can find no foundation whatever for such a report, and it was undoubtedly the work o some person troubled with an over supply of larginstian.

Long the rebels is a man well known to susy of our citizens. Three years ago he man, John R Miller, by name, flour-bed on West Lake street, where he had a characteristic stablishment, and at one time was doing a good business in this line. This saling he subsequently abandoned for the highly tried, and two years ago he falled, to be regret of numerous creditors, who had must do his promises to pay. The next thing are of him he was in the soda business at temphis, Tenn. New, however, he turns up as eathely new role, as a Captain in one of imprisced Teanerssee regiments. Unformately, he is in no condition to meet the

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THE CONFEDERATE PRISONERS.

been from exposure and low diet, but they were yesterday all sallow faced, sunsken-eyed and apparently famishing-Some of them had food with them and were eating of it as they stood. Others were rigging extemporaneous windlasses for a well and filling their canteens. The majority, however, atood gazing about the place, perfectly willing to be conversed with and as willing to answer these who had been quartered in the southern portion of the grounds known as Brackett's Camp, appeared to be satisfied with their lot, and were free to say they had not been better treated since enlistment, or more comfortably housed and better fed than the prespect was cy would be at Camp Douglas as prisoners

are just no insufforms at all, isoking all the characteristics of infantry, caralry or artillary costume. In being wholly ununiform in color, cit, fashion and manufacture. Peace have coats of a butternut color, cut in regular sacque style, and others fashion. cut in regular sacque style, and others fash-lomed like those of our soldiers as jackets or frecks. The pants are as diversified in color. Many of them have no overcosts at all and supply their place with horse blankets, hearth rugs, coverilds, pieces of carpet, ceffee sacks, etc., etc. Their knapsacks consist of bags of all colors and sizes, comparing well with their costs and hats. The same remarks apply equally well to their canteens and other accou-trements, no half dozen of which seem to have been made at the same manufactor.

entirely disheartened, beneath the stars and stripes, hundreds of miles from their homes and scenes of disastrons battle.

A more weekegone appearing set of men it would be difficult for the reader to imagine. Compared with the laborers we are in the habit of seeing upon our public roads they would suffer somewhat, being less, hardy and believes the still and compared with the laborers we are in the habit of seeing upon our public roads they would suffer somewhat, being less, hardy and believes the still and compared with the laborers we are in the habit of seeing upon our public roads they would suffer somewhat, being less, hardy and believes the still and compared with a reason for offering the stripes of fair pork, which were offered by fire Y. Munn, said his reason for offering the stripes of fair pork, which were offered by fire Y. Munn, said his reason for offering the stripes of fair pork, which were offered by fire Y. Munn, said his reason for offering the stripes of fair pork, which were offered by fire Y. Munn, said his reason for offering the stripes of fair pork and seven and a few barrels of feet. Here Floyd took steamer and made his escape. Here was a crowd of hungry strugglers, who had been down from their regiments to help themselves to a breakfast.

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hair reproach how users and the hattle-name.
Your armies went forth, but not to the hattle-They went forth to plunder the folds of their cattle To steat the young chickens and capture the her (Like "William Come-Trimble-Toe,") and put 'e

Quoth President Lincoln, "You must ask Gen-Old Scott." an old ass, and Seward to boot, And as for yourself, you're a pitful brate, Too ment too let live, and too worthless to sh

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For help to accompilsh your objects informal?

No; the war, like yourself, is begotten in sin,
And lone it or win.

Too must how begin.

To fight with the epirit of 'seventy-six,
And abandon your pittful Tankee tricks."

Fon are right new, 'br once,' said Old Nici

with a grin; Quoth "Honest Old Abe," "I'm in a very bad fix.
"You are right now, for once," said Old Nickwith a grin;
"But such are the fruits of transgression and sin
Then where lies the blame? Not with me. I are

"But such are the fruits of transgression and sin Thes where lies the blaine? Not with ms. I am sure,
You made the disease! you mast seek for the cure And now, in conclusion, your attention I call.
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To see your abountable Yankoe Nation. Outstripping me far in the depths of fits shame, And heaping repreach on my kingdom and name. I've one word to add; it's a terrible one?
The race of your treachery is almost run; You have rained your nation—degraded its name—"You have rained for the wind wailing and woo.
The avenger is coming. O'er your dark future path,—Its vector is proud cities with wailing and woo.
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The vector is proved cities with wailing and woo.
The curse of the nation, overwhelming with dread, Shail break like an avalanche full on your head.
Then west to the day when Resuregard comes

Then wee to the day when Besnregard comes With his flery legions from their Southern homes; When the roar of their gams shall all you with fright. And the hash of their sabres shall gleam on your And then shall you sink to a merciless tomb.

THE INEVITABLE TRAIN. Ir. Train After Mr. Yancey with

Sharp Stick.

From the London American.]

18 St. James Strant, January 28.

Sin: The Design News gives a column and a half to Mr. Yanney to explain his views in his natures speech—aletter as bare of ideas as his speech was of morality. As the Pot copies it entire, and other journals make extracts, perhaps you will permit me to show up a few of the most barefaced of his faliacies.

Mr. Spratt (Debate May, 1858, Southern Convention at Montgomery,) moved. "That the African slave trade be re-opened." Mr. Yancey moved as an amendment.—"That the Federal laws prohibiting the African slave trade browning the African slave trade.

resel.

Half as hour afterwards the vessel entered the port. Everybody pushed to get floward, and were nearly stiffed.

When Stidell and Mason saw the crowd, they were quite stapeded.

"How grad they are to see us?" said Slidell to his companion in misfortune. be a lavorable speak season."

He was just getting ready to open his mouth, horrible hissing prevented him from ying a single word.
"What is the matter with them?" said Ma-

"What is the matter with them?" said Mason.
"They look dissatisfed."
"But, no; they are hurraing."
As soon as they had landed, the crowd follow-lowed them, loading them with abuse. The reception was certainly not the thing they might have desired.
The travelers at last took refuge in an hotel.
"Dash me;" said Mr. Mason, when they at length found themselves in safety; "they danot seem to relish us much."
"Oh! there must be some mistake," said Sildeli; "they take us for somebody else."
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"Come in," said Mr. Stidell.
"I san a correspondent of the Times," said the new comer shutting the door behind him.
"Well, what can I do for you, sir ?"
"I am in a great rage with you."
"The Times imagined that we should have wer with America, and it was delighted, because, as I was appointed to follow the expedition. I could have sent them important communications. By coming back to England you deprive the England papers of all interest."
"We are very sorry, Mr. Correspondent," replied Mr. Slidell, "to be disagrosable to you; but, as we were given our liberly, we were forced to accept it." Nevertheless, you may make the your mind to be soundly rested by the Loudon papers."

"But, sir!"
"Yes, sir; you may expect it, I tell you."
The Thouse correspondent then withdrew, shaking his first at the deputies.
Hardly had he gone out, when a great fat tradesman came in like a madman.
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"What do you want with us?"
"You want to rain England?"
"We never thought of such a thing."
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"You don't know, then, I suppose, that you have made us lay out four millions of pounds for nothing?"
"We don't understand what you mean."
"Thinking that you would not be given up, we made preparation for war, to attack the Northern States."
"But now that you are set at liberty, all that expense is useless. If instead of arming vessels and raising scamen, we had employed those four millions in fortifying our coars, it would have been a hundred times better."
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"We are very much obliged to you."

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"Still we would remark that—"

"I want no remarks. I have no patines with you."

"Nor I, either," said a sallor who entered without asking permission.

"What have you gotto say against us," asked Mr. Slidell.

"I am an old salior, and I gave up a place I had at a manufactory to enter the service again, supposing that we should come to blows with the Yankees. But, confound you, here you are, and everybody is hugging each other. What the devil were you given up for?"

"Is not peace the best thing in the world?"

"I don't know, but I like war. What will become of me now? The admiralty will discharge me, so that I shall be out of a place, and it will be all your fault. Tou ought to pay me damages, that you ought!"

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"Weil! what do you think of this, my friend Slidell?"

"I am quite confounded; but I hope at least they will let us sleep quietly."

A monuent after, an individual entered, dressed in a most singular manner, and addressed them very politely.

"Gentlemen," said he, "as all the English are longing to see you, I have come to ask you if you will make my fortune and yours?"

"How?"

I' want to carry you through the street, and let you be seen for a certain suin. But don't be frightened—you shall have halt."

The deputies were dumfounded; and they had some reason we think.

This well known and popular journal is noted for avowing its sentiments with candor, fearless ness and independence. It has almost to be Right rather than Popular, and takes the responsibility of telling the Truth, regardless of the offense that may be given to Prejudice and Ignorance.

The London Times, forgotting the ignominy of the knavish contractors who fed fat at Eagland's expense in the Crimean war, whose operations will live as long as the history of that war, and be among the most extraordinary of its annals, holds up its hands in horror at the Commings and short comings of our army frauds as follows. The point is a good one, and there is the more reason that our G ment should send after this record of ra a "vision of judgment." Let Congress do it:

But the measure is even yet not quite full.
Something remains to be said as to the man-

West. It brings the news to the people of the Northwest two or three days somer than the pay pers of the seaboard cities.

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We publish to-day the Inaugural Address of Jefferson Davis, upon his instalment in the office of President of the Confederate States for the ensuing six years. It reads like a funeral service, or the dying speech of a convicted criminal protesting his innocence on the gallows. Washington's Birthday was desecrated by the solemn farce of inauguration. A year hence he will be hung or in exile.

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PRIDAY, PEBRUARY 28, 1864.

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It does not appear that there was any enthusias in manifested by the crowd.

Every one must have felt in his boxes that secession was well nigh played out. Ool.

Lee, an exchanged prisoner, who was in Richmond on the day of the linauguration, states that Davis received a dispatch an-

Davis admits that the rebelarms are suffer-ing and reverses just now, but he relies upon the expectation that the North must altimately sink under the heavy public debt incurred in maintaining the war. He claims that the land of secessia has grown claims that the land of secessia has grown during the past year from six to thirteen States. But he forgets to deduct Kentucky, Missouri, and Tennessee embraced in this count. Discussing the causes of the war, he names the rule of the majority as one of them. The "proud" slaveholders would not submit, to what he terms "the despotism of numbers." They therefore determined to sever the bonds of the Union and as up a confederacy for themselves that would a confederacy for themselves that would be "homogeneous," that is, all slave States, and under the absolute rule of the oli-garchy. Davis admits plainly enough that it is a slaveholder's rebellion in which

rule, or the Union r spart from the "patriotism" and "self re-liance" of the rebels—on the greathess of the National debt, and on the special inter-vention of Providence in behalf of seces sion. But he will find that Uncle Sum has good credit and considerable means of his own, and that Providence will be on the side of the heaviest artillery, largest battainent; that ions and iron clad gunboats.

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The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday says that Secretary Stanton's order to the press, and the accompanying order to the Chief of police, were neither of them received in that city until the work of printing the Wednesday morning editions had already begun. Editors had gone home in blissful ignorance of their impending fate. At 5 o'clock the order came to the chief, mascompanied by the other. He was called up in hot haste. The police were railled from their beds. Presses were stopped and strong guards as thouse. The police were railled from their beds. Presses were stopped and strong guards as wicked hoax, and with this slight interruption the presses went on, and editors and police impending perplexed in the extreme—not the least of his embarrassments betting his inability to each the German inaguage, and the consequent impossibility in the absence of a competent translator, of discovering whether our German cotemporaries had been indulging in war news that much be of value to the centil extense of our Government. Assertaining after the morning papers had been worked of and distributed, that the dispatch from the War Department was certainly geauine, the Police Chieftain found it incumbent upon him to exercise his cansorship over the evaluations of the Government. Assertaining and papers, which he did accordingly, and as mercifully, we hope, as circumstances would permit; and certain suspicions paragrapha that had been received through the security of the manicipal took of the Government as cortainly geauine, in the surface of the Government as cortainly geauine, in Police Chieftain found it incumbent upon him to exercise his cansorship over the evaluation of the Government as cortainly geauine, in the foundation of the Government as cortainly geauine, in the foundation of the Government as cortainly geauine, in the foundation of the Government as circumstances would permit; and certain suspicions paragrapha that had been received thr

Mr. Cameron has received in suni-instructions as U. S. Minister to Russia, and will probably depart for Europe in a see days. Mr. Edward H. House of Massa-chusetts, and of the editorial fraternity, is appointed Secretary of Legation, to succeed Green Clay, who returns home with his Jather. Mr. House is a young man, former by connected with the Boston Courier, an offset the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. He wrote the description of Bull Run for that paper.